



Features: Students study physics from a national grant

Sports: Men's and women's basketball previews

A&E: 'Revolutions' spins into theaters

Lewis experts coming to Taylor

BY EMILY KIEFER
COPY EDITOR

In March Taylor will host the fourth Frances White Ewbank Colloquium on C. S. Lewis and related authors. Experts on C.S. Lewis, Dorothy Sayers, George MacDonald and G. K. Chesterton will travel from England to speak at the colloquium, which is free for all Taylor students and faculty members.

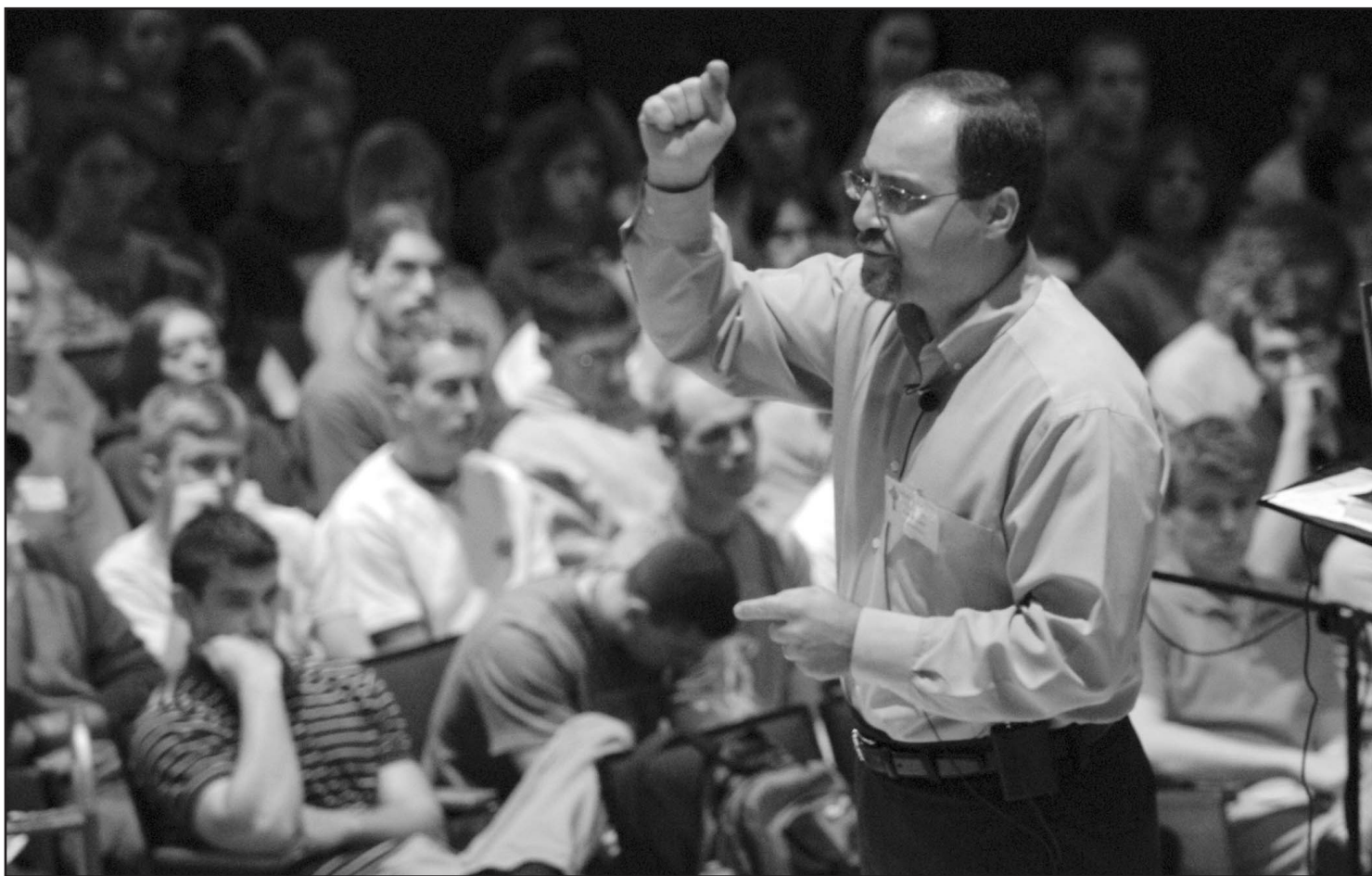
The colloquium will begin Friday, March 12 and include sessions on the authors and creativity in the arts, ending at noon Sunday. Students may pay to attend a banquet Friday evening and a Chesterton play Saturday evening. There will also be presentations of student essays and creative works. Proposals for papers are due by Dec. 15.

The featured speakers will be Mr. Walter Hooper and Dr. Barbara Reynolds, both coming from England. Hooper was Lewis' personal secretary, biographer and friend, according to Dr. David Neuhouser, math professor and former chair of the C. S. Lewis and Friends Society at Taylor.

"[Hooper] is a man who not only knows about Lewis and his writings, he also knew Lewis personally," Neuhouser said.

"This will be a chance for students and faculty to have some contact with world-renowned experts," he added.

For more information, visit www.tayloru.edu/cslewis or go to Zondervan 012 for a brochure.



Photos by Megan Elder

World of opportunities open to TU students

Fouad Masri discusses challenges Americans face reaching out to the Muslim community in Monday's World Opportunities Week Chapel. Masri grew up in Beirut, Lebanon and is currently president of the Crescent Project, an organization devoted to equipping Christians to minister to Muslims. The Crescent Project is based in Indianapolis, Ind.

Olympics revitalize TDO

BY AARON SHAPIRO
STAFF WRITER

Taylor's Disability Outreach has been working with the Special Olympics in Marion on Saturdays, according to sophomore Chris Horst.

Taylor students volunteer from noon until around 3 p.m. on Saturdays. So far they have worked with the athletes during bowling season, but soon basketball will start and then track and field in the spring.

Students involved enjoy their time spent with the athletes and acknowledge that it is a great way to reach out to others.

"If I can do it and I'm comfortable with it and I have nothing really better to do with my time, then why not go" freshman

Kelley Hoover said? "And every time I go I wind up loving it. You just feel good afterwards. I mean, as corny as it sounds, it's a rewarding experience."

Volunteers in the outreach help set-up and keep score, but building relationships is the primary focus, according to Horst.

"It's not about pitying them. It's about making friends and treating them like normal people," Horst said. "They need people to love them and befriend them, accept their differences and not look down on them."

Horst worked with Special Olympics over the summer and thought it was something that Taylor should be involved with. After contacting the director of Special Olympics in Grant County, Horst and Carlos Moran took their PROBE groups there

early in the year. Horst and a handful of others have continued to be involved since then.

The Taylor Disability Outreach is a branch of Taylor Community Outreach that has been mostly inactive for the last few years, said Horst. He talked with Community Outreach co-directors Matt Schrock and Kelly Peters and refocused the group on Special Olympics.

Close to 90 athletes with different disabilities show up every

week so the outreach can use more volunteers.

"A lot of the people who are in charge of it, they are just so thankful," Hoover said. "You can really tell that they are touched that we come, and take time out of our day to come and show up. It means a lot to them, to the parents especially."

For more information on Taylor Disability Outreach, e-mail chris_horst@tayloru.edu or contact Community Outreach.

Coffee house to benefit Lighthouse

There will be a coffee house to benefit Lighthouse mission trips on Tuesday, November 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. The coffee house will take place at Briarwood Apartment 2D, located on Second Street, just past Fairlane Apartments.

Several flavors of coffee will be available at the fundraiser as well as homemade chai, cappuccino/latte, and tea. A suggested donation is \$3 to \$5.

Kiers heads research on particle physics

Physics professor receives grant from National Science Foundation

BY JOE DARLING
STAFF WRITER

Scientific exploration and discovery are taking place right in Taylor's backyard this semester.

Several students and faculty members in the physics department have begun an in-depth study in a field known as particle physics.

Last fall, Dr. Ken Kiers of Taylor's physics department applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation to do research on theoretical particle physics. The NSF accepted his request this summer and Kiers began finding a few students to join the project.

Senior Dave Simon and junior Mike Assis saw the grant as an opportunity to obtain research

experience in the field of physics. Under the direction of Kiers, Simon and Assis worked on the project during the summer.

"I've always been interested in particle physics," Assis said. "When I heard that [Kiers] was doing summer research projects, I asked what was going on."

The NSF grant will deliver funds of \$76,000 over the next three years to support the efforts of Taylor's physics department. The funds will be used to pay faculty and students and provide travel expenses to conferences and is intended to encourage Taylor students to explore the realm of particle physics.

The NSF gave Taylor the Research at Undergraduate Institutions grant. Kiers said the grant was "specifically designed for people at places like Taylor."

Kiers and his team hope to

[This study] has provided me with a great opportunity to be involved in up-to-date research projects and will allow me to be involved in publishing the results.

Mike Assis

continue making discoveries in this field over the next several years. To conclude their work, they are planning to publish their findings in a journal.

"[This study] has provided me with a great opportunity to be involved in up-to-date research projects and will allow me to be involved in publishing the results," Assis said.



Photo by Matt Wissman



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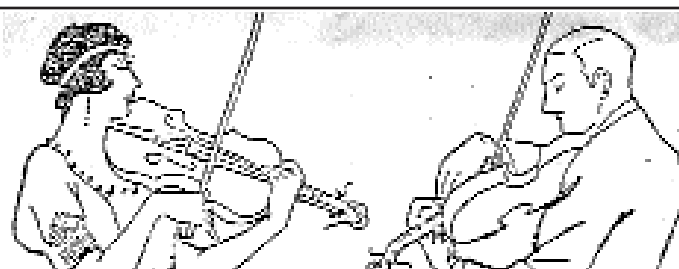
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Photo by Kevin Middlesworth

TU Students host Halloween party

Friday night at 6 in the gym of Upland Elementary School, 250 kids and 50 Taylor students came together for a Halloween alternative party. The event was organized by Kevin Middlesworth, Nick Wilson, Kreg Salsbury, Mark Ahern, and Shawn Denlinger.



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“I have a dream, that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Letter to the Editor

Ridicule roomie for using toothbrush

First of all, let me just say that I disagree with all prior letters to the editor. I feel that here at Taylor we've fallen into a trap of having conflict over trivial matters, and these conflicts are causing us to stumble and lose sight of real issues. I feel Taylor students need to raise their social consciousness. That's why I'm writing to you today; to raise an issue very near to me. A transgression has been perpetuated on this campus. Although I cannot prove it, I believe that my roommate used my toothbrush.

Allow me to explain a few things. I live in Bergwall Hall, or as we like to call it "Buckingham Palace." One would think that the hotel-like accommodations here might inspire a person to keep up a certain level of human decency. This is not a haven for savages. We are not Sammy Morris. I expected more. My toothbrush is my personal property, and use of it by another person is unsanitary and uncivilized. Though it cost less than a dollar, my toothbrush is not a ten cent harlot to

be used and cast aside by any man with a nagging plaque problem.

I first came to suspect it while my roommate and I were discussing our plans to add a kitchenette to the east wing of our room. He was chewing away happily on the gnawed end of his mechanical pencil, not using the lead to pick bits of Ramen Noodles from his teeth like usual. I noticed then his teeth weren't their usual urine yellow with mother of pearl highlights. I naively dismissed it, assuming

that the unsanitary Philistine had finally developed a basic system of personal hygiene. That night, however, my toothbrush sat alone as usual in the toothbrush holder in our luxurious personal bathroom. The bristles were frayed beyond their usual disarray and the handle bore the unmistakable smell of Vic's Vapor Rub, my roommate's preferred method of sinus treatment. All signs pointed to the obvious culprit.

Rather than approach my roommate in person about this

issue, I thought it would be best for all involved if I abused this public forum to humiliate him. In Isaiah 1:16 we're told to "make (ourselves) clean" and "cease to do evil." Apparently my heathen roommate is unfamiliar with the word of God.

I believe that I should be provided with both a new toothbrush and a new roommate. I encourage readers to mercilessly ostracize my roommate and, like me, throw a hissy-fit until I get what I want.

By Mike Strohrer

Letter to the Editor

Be politically correct, call us Asians

For the purpose of promoting cultural sensitivity and openness I would like to bring up a concern. Is it correct to refer to a person of Asian descent as an

Oriental? I know the word "Oriental," especially when used as a noun, to be an offensive and outdated term. Maybe not everyone knows this. It is difficult to

keep up with the changing politically correct jargon at times.

The reason I even make an issue out of this is because I have heard now already this year several persons whom I respect and admire use the term "Oriental" when referring to an Asian. It's too bad because I can't remember what they said after that. I was busy catching my breath and recovering from the sadness it caused me. An offense like this is unnecessary and regrettable especially when I sense it was done without intention.

Let me briefly say why it is offensive for those who honestly did not know. The term

"Oriental" originally was geographic. It used to refer to how close a country in Asia was relative to Europe. One could call the term Euro-centric. Asia is a huge continent with more than half the world's population and it really has no need to be considered on any terms outside itself, especially geographically speaking.

When used as a noun, it basically denotes that the speaker is ignorant of geography and it marginalizes Asian people thereby. It is somewhat akin to calling every Latino person you see a Mexican. It is again a way of making Europe or the United

States, in our context, the center of the universe with Caucasian ethnicity as the supreme ethnicity.

This analogy may be a bit extreme, but given the possible offense with the term, surely it is better to use the much more neutral term "Asian." Even better would be to refer to the exact country that person comes from. For example, you may call a German a European and you would be correct, but perhaps it is better to call them a German. We are all entitled to a bit of geographic pride. I do not mean to unnecessarily berate anyone who has used this term "Oriental." I am sure no one meant any harm by it. I have met some of the kindest, most helpful and considerate people at this school. But now that this has been said, please think before you speak.

It may make the difference between the person you're speaking to hearing what you are saying or being offended. Thanks for reading this.

By Ellen Miller
Statement is supported by A.A.A.

The Echo

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The mission of *The Echo* is to fairly and without bias represent the views of diverse voices on Taylor University's campus and to be a vehicle of accurate and pertinent information to the student body, faculty and staff. *The Echo* also aims to be a forum that fosters healthy discussion about relevant issues, acting as a catalyst for change on our campus.

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All letters, questions or comments may be addressed to:

The Echo
236 W. Reade Ave.
Upland, IN 46989-1001
(765) 998-5359
echo@tayloru.edu
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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be **425 words or less** in order to be published in the coming Friday's issue. Letters should include daytime telephone and signature. You can write us off-campus at: ***The Echo*, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001. On-campus at: *The Echo*, Rupp Communications Building, or via e-mail: echo@tayloru.edu.**

The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent *The Echo* or its staff or Taylor University.

“Faithless is he that says farewell when the road darkens.”
-J. R. R. Tolkien

McFaith: is your faith fast, cheap, and easy?

Is our faith one of substance that works its way into every aspect of our lives, or do we float along on borrowed beliefs and trite sayings? In an attempt to engage with this question, Residence Life Programs has asked some professors to respond to some key questions, the first of which you read last week...

Below are one professor's responses to a couple of these questions. Add your own thoughts by writing to the Echo or on the bulletin boards posted in the residence halls for this purpose.

How do our beliefs impact the way we live, study, and work?

One of the great catechisms of the church gives the famous answer to the question: "What is the chief end of man?"—"The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." Certainly, Scripture repeatedly emphasizes that we are not our own, for we are bought with a price, or that we are bondservants of Christ, or that our lives are to bring testimony to our faith in Christ, or that we are to love as obedient sons and daughters of God. How is this realized in our daily lives?

One book that I often recommend for my students to read is John Bernbaum's *Why Work?* He

emphasizes that some half a dozen passages in the New Testament speak of how a worker serves God and honors Him through their vocation. Eph 6:5-8 requires that we serve in our profession or work as if Christ is our supervisor. Through our vocation (i.e. calling, taken by the Magisterial Reformers to refer to one's line of work based on the gifts with which God has enabled that person to serve Him), we glorify God, serving Him in all honorable lines of work. Recognizing both the variety of gifts held in different proportions across the population and the need for a wide vari-

ety of jobs in a modern economy, we accept all persons' vocations as worthy of respect. The believer does not look down on the factory worker or the roofer simply because that work is somehow less noble than having a profession. All honorable professions can be used to glorify God, and hence their pursuit demands respect and dignity, whether one makes more or less money or gets more or less dirty in the doing of them.

For the student, you are currently serving God through your studies, in preparation for a more permanent vocation. Hence, God is glorified in how well you

use your gifts and abilities. In Chariots of Fire, Eric Liddle could say that God takes pleasure in how I run. He was using a God-given ability, in this case athletic, to God's glory. And from his success on the track, he had opportunities to share the Gospel that others might not have. Not only are you developing gifts and skills for later, but you are serving God in the present as a student.

All jobs, no matter how glamorous or remunerative, have times where our own efforts, skills, and gifts are insufficient. Rather than to get frustrated, we must learn to depend upon the

one Whom we serve, who has given us the abilities we have. I even have had an auto mechanic pray for wisdom in fixing my car.

He uses such occasions to make us recognize that our sufficiency is not of ourselves; thus we must depend upon His strength. In the Psalms, King David frequently depended upon God for his kingly tasks, with the result of developing a growing respect for God's love, mercy, grace, and providence.

*By Dr. Hadley Mitchell,
Associate Professor of
Economics*

Have you seen a shift in today's church culture related to the connection between faith and practice?

Francis Schaeffer refers to the "end of Christendom," by which he means the waning influence Christians have on society around us. Many centuries of our culture having been influenced by fundamental Christian morality have resulted in the economic prosperity we currently enjoy. (We need not assert that the bulk of the population are evangelical believers in order to observe that Christian morality has become the assumed standard of conduct within our culture.)

But as there is a growing erosion of these historical values within society, the very basis for

a successful economy, and hence a prosperous standard of living, is attacked. Francis Fukiyama has written a significant book, *Trust*, which shows how our economy depends upon the word of others.

We daily depend upon the integrity of strangers in the market place. When I go to the grocery store, for example, I assume that the vendors have not put contaminants in the food. Certainly, there is the FDA to police food quality, but also the threat of loss of business or even litigation causes otherwise profit-seeking individuals to act in an honorable, dependable manner.

So, a person traditionally depended upon a life of hard work, establishing a reputation for integrity, to generate a degree of prosperity realized in one's later years. But now, the desire for material wealth drives far too many to want instant success. Thus, immoral shortcuts are taken. Corporate executives, desiring to feather their own nests rather than to work for those they have sworn to serve, pilfer funds from corporate treasuries, cover up their malfeasance with fraudulent accounting, or make corporate decisions benefiting themselves at the expense of the workers or shareholders

for whom they are working.

The political response to such deception has been a race to legislate. The juridical response has been to litigate. And certainly, we need laws and courts because of the fallen nature of human beings. But the mere creation of new laws is mere band-aids on the moral cancer of eroding personal moral convictions.

Philosophers who have told us that there are no absolutes, that each person is free to determine his or her own views of right and wrong, have planted seeds now sprouting into the very collapse of a civilization.

New laws merely crowd pris-

ons, for many anticipate not getting caught, or using wily lawyers to avoid the consequences of their own deeds.

Certainly, the self-seeking focus of wealth at the expense of others, or the goal of personal fulfillment regardless of whomever else might get hurt is only part of the symptoms of a larger malady, a malady caused by the erosion of essentially Christian morals. But this erosion will affect our society materially as well as spiritually.

*By Dr. Hadley Mitchell
Associate Professor of
Economics*

“There is no need for any individual to have a computer in their home.”
-Ken Olson, 1977, President of the Digital Equipment Corporation

Dreamy rain scene redeems ‘Revolutions’

BY NEVILLE G. KISER
A & E EDITOR

The moment the credits began to scroll and the operatic, scary-choir-like climactic music began to explode from the speakers at the end of *The Matrix Revolutions*, I said a quick prayer: “please, please God, don’t let them make another *Matrix* movie!”

The Matrix Revolutions is anything but revolutionary. In fact, I kind of wish the first installment and this one could switch titles, because the first film was the only true revolutionary one of the three. Sure the special CGI effects were somewhat impressive and those zero-gravity fight scenes between Neo and Agent Smith were fantastical and mesmerizing to say the least.

However, this is far from enough to think of *Revolutions* as being thoroughly entertaining. First, the Judeo-Christian symbolism is screaming so loud to be noticed, I don’t believe you can legally call it symbolism. Most of the time, symbolism constitutes as being mysterious, subtle or creatively ambiguous. Here, they might as well have changed the names of characters in the film to God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit. They already have Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) so would it have been such a giant step up the extremely obvious symbolic-ladder to do this?

Second, I never felt like much was at stake in this film. About an hour into it, when humans and machines become so difficult to see through the layers and layers of mosquito-like swarms of CGI effects coming to take over, kill or just scratch people’s faces up, I grew tired and my yawning escalated. By the time this middle-of-the-film, action sequence extravaganza ended, the audience and I were exhausted and bored to death (remind you of a particular fight scene with Neo vs. all the agents in *Reloaded*?).

If I had to, I would’ve only viewed the last half-hour of *Revolutions*. In this dreamy and gorgeously executed sequence, it was the only time while watching the movie that I experienced a sense of being thoroughly and joyously entertained.

Okay, maybe I’m being too critical. I mean, the movie isn’t supposed to be about this deeply spiritual underlying meaning. It’s solely about entertaining through way-cool special effects, right? Bologna.

I suppose *Revolutions*, or rather, the last 25 minutes of it is worth one ticket or trip to the theater. But if you’re looking for a truly revolutionary movie, my suggestion would be to see Clint Eastwood’s brilliant *Mystic River* instead.

NEVILLICIOUS’
GRADE:

C+

BY LIZ BOLTZ
A & E CRITIC

I did not hate *The Matrix Reloaded*. In fact, I thought it was pretty interesting. Despite a few action scenes that were awfully long, the second installment of *The Matrix* was, in my opinion, worthwhile.

That said, *Revolutions* was probably my least favorite of the three. I felt like I never got to see any people in the movie — half of it was machinery. By the time Neo and Trinity came back for their rare screentime, I was so starved for human interaction that the so-so acting seemed remarkable. After watching endless sentinels attack endless giant machine soldiers, anything would have appeared to be talent.

Despite this one being my least favorite, I did like the way the trilogy wrapped up. I’m happy when a film or film series just works, and this one did. As they tied together the philosophy of *The Matrix* with the gorgeous action the movies are known for, the Wachowskis won me over.

The last half hour really made the movie. I loved the final confrontation between Agents Smith and Neo, something that would finally bring about an end to the chaos.

I think Keanu Reeves makes a good, sleek superhero. He’s not the best actor in the world, but he



Photo courtesy of imdb.com

Neo (Keanu Reeves) and Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) throw some punches in the spectacular finale of the mediocre *Revolutions*.

plays Neo just fine.

Carrie-Anne Moss is nothing spectacular in the role of Trinity, but this time she has even fewer chances to show off cool costumes and stunts. I would have liked to see more of her, and yet I found her last scene in the movie to be unbelievable and untrustworthy. I felt abused by the screenwriters who expected me to believe that the scene was possible.

As for all the other characters, who seemed to barely appear in the long course of the film, no one stood out. Even though some

of them were computer programs, at least they looked like people.

The Matrix Revolutions is just another in the lengthening list of sequels it is culturally important to see. Besides, if you don’t see this last *Matrix*, how are you going to recognize which of the next dozen or so action films are just copying it?

LIZZY’S GRADE: B-

***Rated R for language, non-stop violence, gore and brief sensuality.

Senior Art Exhibits



Photo by Matt Wissman

Kathy Hahn’s senior art exhibit, featuring this piece entitled “Remain in Me,” uses oil and oil pastel.

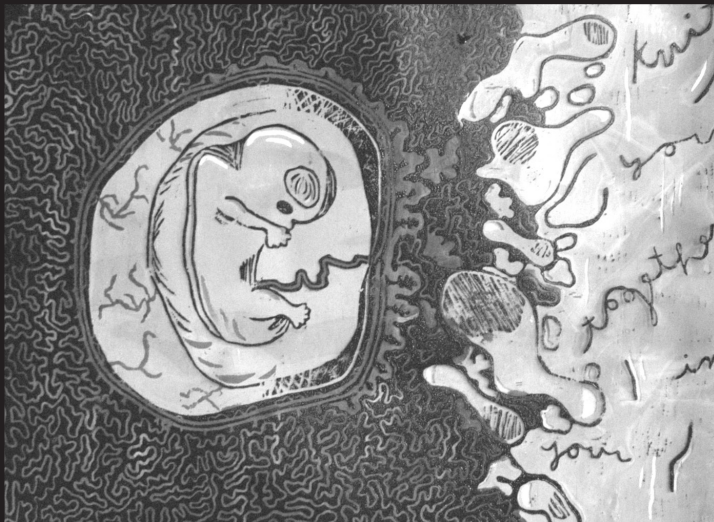


Photo by Matt Wissman

Sara Ott’s senior art exhibit, featuring this piece entitled “Psalms 139: 13- 14” is now on display in Rupp.

TAYLOR A&E NEWS & UPCOMING EVENTS

●Taylor Theater presents *And Then They Came For Me*, opening tonight and playing through Nov. 8, 13, 14 and 15. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available for \$6 in the Communication Office.

●IFC proudly presents Rosie Thomas, Saxon Shore and Damien Jurado (headlining) this Monday night at 7:30 in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3.

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“Basketball is like war, in that offensive weapons are developed first, and it always takes a while for the defense to catch up.”
-Red Auerbach

Lady Trojans ready to run and gun

By JUSTIN POTTS
SPORTS EDITOR

There’s something special about this year’s women’s basketball team. There’s an aura of confidence. A sense of togetherness. A feeling of compassion.

At the beginning of the preseason, coach Tena Krause’ seniors brought forward a Bible verse that they wanted to be the team verse. That verse, Hebrews 12:2, says “Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.”

The team’s goal is simple. Hold each other accountable to that verse and use the gifts that the Lord has blessed it with to the best of its ability.

“Our jerseys really should say ‘Jesus Christ’,” Krause said. “We want people to notice a difference. We’d like to say that we’re using basketball as a tool to bring people closer to Christ, or even bring them to Christ.”

Krause has noticed a difference from day one.

“I really like how awesome our practices have been,” Krause said. “They have been intense day in and day out.”

The head coach is hoping that intensity will carry over to its new style of play. Or carry the



Photo by Matt Wissman

Junior forward Liz Plass shoots over a defender in Taylor’s scrimmage against Glen Oak Community College. The team opens its season today at Indiana Tech against Concordia at 1:30.

Or help its young and inexperienced players adjust to the college level.

Seven new players have joined the roster, while only two sen-

iors, Carrie Roeth and Christin Easterhaus, departed.

Of the seven freshmen, six are guards, prompting Krause to use an up-tempo offense this season.

“The freshmen we brought in

can make a huge impact this year,” Krause said. “We’re going to use an up-tempo offense and they really compliment that. We’re going to attack at both ends and use multiple presses. We have to be a deep team.”

Jenny Dawes is a freshman from Wabash, Ind. who looks to back up Lydia Harris at the point guard spot.

“Jenny is very fundamentally sound,” Krause said. “She’s a threat from behind the arc.”

Another freshman that is certain to make an immediate impact is Autumn Walker from Hanover, Ind.

“Autumn has deep range and is a huge offensive threat,” Krause said. “She brings lots of quickness and will help at both ends of the court. She will play the two guard for us.”

Then there’s the Bond duo that is new to the team. Amber and Amanda Bond, from Mattoon, Ill. are both battling for playing time at the guard positions.

“Amber has very good court awareness and is battling at the point guard spot,” Krause said. “Amanda is very sound defensively. She’s a defensive stopper and a good rebounder for her size. She’ll battle at the two position.”

Another newcomer, Allison Easterhaus, from Fort Wayne, Ind., is the sister of Christin

Easterhaus, who graduated last year.

“Allison is very versatile,” Krause said. “She could play the two, three or four for us. She’s a smart player, a good jumper and she’s good at rebounding.”

Megan Meyers, from Stryker, Ohio, is another versatile freshman.

“Megan is left handed so she brings us a threat from that side,” Krause said. “She’s very aggressive at going to the hole, and she could play the two, three or four position for us.”

The final newcomer is transfer Kelly Schlegel, who came from Madrid, Spain. Krause looks to get hustle and sound defensive play from her this season.

The youth of the Lady Trojans will have to grow up in a hurry.

“Next week is going to be really tough for us,” Krause said. “We play Cedarville at home on Tuesday and then play at Union, Tenn. who is 2nd in the nation in NAIA Division 1.

“We’re also hosting two tournaments and have Olivet Nazarene, McKendree and Judson all coming. They’re all nationally ranked or NAIA Division 1.”

The team opens its season today against Concordia at the Indiana Tech Tournament at 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow Taylor plays Indiana Tech at 4 p.m.

2003-2004 Taylor Women’s Basketball Schedule

Nov. 7 vs. Concordia @ Indiana Tech Tourn.	1:30	Jan. 2	Taylor Holiday Tournament	6:00
Nov. 8 vs. Indiana Tech @ I.T Tourn.	5:00/7:00	Jan. 3	Taylor Holida Tournament	12:00/2:00
Nov. 11 Cedarville	8:00	Jan. 7 @	Bethel	7:00
Nov. 14 @ Union, Tenn.	6:00	Jan. 10	Marian	1:00
Nov. 15 vs. Lambath @ Union, Tenn.	2:00	Jan. 14 @	Goshen	7:00
Nov. 22 @ Tri-State	1:00	Jan. 17	St. Francis	1:00
Nov. 25 Cornerstone	8:00	Jan. 21 @	Indiana Wesleyan	7:00
Nov. 28 Taylor Thanksgiving Tournament	8:00	Jan. 24 @	Huntington	1:00
Nov. 29 Taylor Thanksgiving Tournament	1:00/3:00	Jan. 28	Grace	1:00
Dec. 2 Aquinas	7:00	Jan. 31	Bethel	1:00
Dec. 5 @ Trinity Christian	6:00	Feb. 4 @	Marian	7:00
Dec. 6 @ St. Xavier	1:00	Feb. 7	Goshen	1:00
Dec. 9 Indiana Tech	7:00	Feb. 11 @	St. Francis	7:00
Dec. 12 @ Midway	7:00	Feb. 14	Indiana Wesleyan	1:00
Dec. 19 @ Madonna	7:00	Feb. 18	Huntington	7:00
Dec. 22 @ Ohio Dominican	6:00	Feb. 21 @	Grace	1:00

Taylor Volleyball
MCC Tournament

Students are encouraged to support the Trojan volleyball team as it makes its run toward nationals on Thursday night at 7:30. Since it is the first round of the MCC Tournament, there will be a \$2 charge, but if you bring a nonperishable food item you will get \$1 off. Food will be donated to The Harvest House and help United Hearts Ministries.

“After Michael Jordan had scored a playoff record 69 points, I’ll always remember this as the night Michael and I combined to score 70 points.”
-Stacey King

Trojan basketball: reloaded

By JUSTIN POTTS
SPORTS EDITOR

There’s a sense of uneasiness floating around the men’s basketball program as the season is set to get underway. Inexperience and injuries have hampered the Trojans’ preseason and left coach Paul Patterson with some questions heading into the season. “We have seven new players and have had seven players with injuries so far,” Patterson said. “It has been a very disorganized preseason and we’re going to have to play a while to find out how good we’re going to be.” The team is coming off a 25-9 campaign that ended in the first round of the NAIA Division II National Tournament in Branson, Missouri. The departure of Adam Musters and Matt Boling leave big holes in the frontcourt for the Trojans. “We are going to need [the new guys] to make big contributions,” Patterson said. “[Mike] Parsons and [Doug] Bell have big shoes to fill with the graduation of Musters and Boling.” The backcourt returns all of last year’s firepower, in senior Matt Taylor and sophomores Eric Ford and R.J. Beucler. Ford finished fifth in the nation in three-point percentage last year, connecting on 46.9% of his shots. Taylor is back to handle the



Photo by Matt Wissman

Senior forward Jon Miles goes up for the dunk in practice. The men’s basketball team opens tonight against Rio Grande in the Tornado Tip-Off at Geneva College in Pennsylvania. point guard duties, while Beucler is set to run at the small forward position when he returns from injury. Newcomers Kevin Wright and Josh Merrick add size and depth to the backcourt. Freshman Will McGinley will

doing, but he played in a good high school program and was well coached.” Patterson hopes his team will respond to a tough preseason schedule that will get it ready for conference play. “This first tournament will be a tough challenge for us,” Patterson said. “We play Rio Grande first. They’re a team that we would like to be playing if we were healthy.” Washington Bible College and Geneva College are also in the tournament. Patterson said he likes playing good teams because it shows him the team’s weaknesses and shows where to improve. “The conference is always good,” Patterson said. “It’s always one of the best conferences in the nation. It doesn’t matter who graduates, there are always good players coming in. “Marian, Huntington and Bethel are the early favorites. Grace is always talented. And there’s always somebody that plays better than expected.” Taylor was picked number seven in the NAIA Division II national preseason rankings, but Patterson doesn’t buy into it. “If you’re picked to be competitive in the Mid-Central Conference, you’ll be ranked nationally,” Patterson said. Taylor opens tonight in against Rio Grande in a tournament at Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

By the numbers...

3 6

Years Coach Patterson has been coaching basketball. This season marks his 37th season.

2 3

Years Coach Patterson has been coaching at Taylor. This season marks his 24th season.

5 4 5

Career wins for Patterson at Taylor, compared to only 245 losses.

1 2

Mid-Central Conference titles for the men’s basketball program, including the past two years.

2 2

Winning seasons Taylor has had in Patterson’s 23 years.

1

Taylor’s national ranking in scoring defense last season, allowing 58.7 points per game.

2003-2004 Taylor Men’s Basketball Schedule

Nov. 7 vs. Rio Grande @ Geneva, Penn.	6:00/8:00	Jan. 3 Purdue Calumet	4:00
Nov. 8 vs. TBA @ Geneva, Penn.	5:00/7:00	Jan. 6 Bethel	7:00
Nov. 14 Sport One Shootout	6:00/8:00	Jan. 10 @ Marian	3:00
Nov. 15 Sport One Shootout	1:00/3:00	Jan. 13 Goshen	7:00
Nov. 18 I.U. East	8:00	Jan. 17 @ St. Francis	3:00
Nov. 21 @ Cedarville, Ohio Tournament	8:00	Jan. 20 Indiana Wesleyan	7:00
Nov. 22 @ Cedarville, Ohio Tournament	6:00/8:00	Jan. 24 Huntington	3:00
Nov. 28 @ Gannon, Penn. Tournament	6:00	Jan. 27 @ Grace	7:00
Nov. 29 @ Gannon, Penn. Tournament	6:00/8:00	Jan. 31 @ Bethel	3:00
Dec. 5 @ Malone, Ohio Tournament	TBA	Feb. 3 Marian	7:00
Dec. 6 @ Malone, Ohio Tournament	TBA	Feb. 7 @ Goshen	3:00
Dec. 12 Ivanhoe Classic	6:00/8:00	Feb. 10 St. Francis	8:15
Dec. 13 Ivanhoe Classic	1:00/3:00	Feb. 14 @ Indiana Wesleyan	3:00
Dec. 19 @ Muskingum, Ohio Tournament	TBA	Feb. 17 @ Huntington	7:00
Dec. 20 @ Muskingum, Ohio Tournament	TBA	Feb. 21 Grace	3:00

"Other teams could make trouble for us, if only they could win."

-Yogi Berra

Geneva runs through Trojans

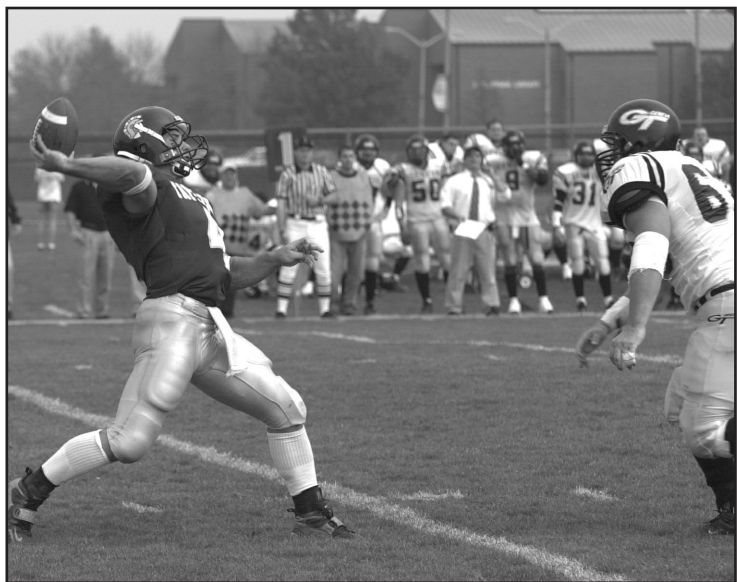


Photo by Matt Wissman

Geneva ran for 275 yards to top Taylor on senior day. Geneva scored first, with a 47-yard drive early in the second quarter and a field goal with 1:33 to play in the first half. The Tornadoes also added a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters.

Taylor's only score came in the third quarter on a 26-yard pass from Jeff Walton to Bryan Jackson.

Walton finished with 61 rushing yards and 116 passing yards.

Taylor's defense forced four turnovers and Josh Staley recorded three sacks. Ryan Ott had a team-leading 16 tackles.



Photo by Matt Wissman

Volleyball wins HC Tourney

By BARRY WALSH

STAFF WRITER

The Lady Trojan volleyball team ran their unbeaten streak to 12 matches last weekend, and in the process claimed the Huntington Tournament championship.

On their way to the championship the 19th ranked Trojans downed Goshen, the University of Michigan Dearborn, Marian and Aquinas, losing only two of the games they played.

Taylor drew the Goshen Maple Leafs in their first match of the tournament on October 31. The Trojans defeated their opponent in three straight games by scores of 30-22, 30-22 and 30-17. Freshman Linsey Taatjes paced the Taylor effort with 17 kills, three service aces and five

blocks. Junior Erin Ling chipped in nine blocks, nine digs and 11 kills in Taylor's win.

The Trojans won their second Halloween match when they downed the University of Michigan Dearborn, again winning in straight games, 30-22, 30-25 and 30-11. Taatjes continued her strong play from the first match with another 17 kills and four blocks. Senior Jennifer Hale helped the Taylor cause with 36 assists, and junior Rachel Malinsky contributed nine kills.

Taylor continued its dominance the second day of the tournament as they downed MCC foe Marian in their first match in straight games, 30-17, 30-13 and 30-12. Hale paced the Trojans in setting at just over 50% and turned in 40 assists for the match. Junior Christine Amony added three

service aces and seven digs to help the Taylor cause.

The Trojan's faced their toughest test of the weekend in the Huntington Tournament championship match against regional foe Aquinas. Taylor came through with a big win, downing Aquinas in five games, 27-30, 30-22, 30-21, 30-32 and 15-9.

Amony continued her strong play from the day's first game, coming through with 23 kills and three blocks. Taatjes added 16 kills, 12 digs and four blocks, while junior Lindsay Diehm chipped in four blocks, six kills and three aces to help propel the Trojans to the tournament championship win.

With the tournament win the Trojans improved their record to 31-9 on the season. They play a tri-match tonight.

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